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DEMOCRATIC STATE RIGHTS NOMINATIONS. For Governor-A. G. McNUTT: For Ser'y, of State-THOS, B. WOODWARD:

For Auditor-AUGUSTUS B. SAUNDERS: For Treasurer-SAMUEL CRAIG: For Congress-A. G. BROWN & J. THOMPSON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR LOWNDES

For the Legislature, JESSE SPEIGHT. DABNEY LIPSCOMB. JOHN GILMER.

ELECTION NEWS.

The results of the recent elections in almost every quarter, so far as ascertained, exhibit a powerful re-action in favor of the administration. "The sober second thought" of the people, to him, or his supporters-it has been "efficient" in prostrating federal whiggery almost every where. The summer campaign was opened on the 1st instant in the State of

TENNESSEE,

And here democracy has achieved a most brilliant and unparalleled victory. Two years ago, Tennessee was looked upon as a decided whig, or opposition State-none in the Union scarcely more so. She then elected a whig Governor by an overwhelming majority, ten whig representatives to Congress out of thirteen, and a large majority of whig members to the Legislature. Now, she has elected a democratic Governor, a majority of members to both houses of the Legislature, and six democrats out of the thirteen members to Congress. She has, in fact, completely thrown off the trammels of federal whiggery, and resumed her old station among her republican sister States. This is a victory worth boasting ofit has inspired the democrats with new hope, and a perfect confidence in the ultimate triumph of their principles, and the success of their cause, while it has carried dismay into the federal ranks. See the glorious, grand result, as we copy it from Nashville Union Extra, of the 8th inst :

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Giles,	1461		1127
Fentress	313 ma	J.	200
Hardin,	613		476
Hickman,	1057		195
Humphreys, Be	nlon,776		391
Jackson,	689		1093
Lawrence,	433		554
Lincoln,	2584		741
Maury.	2328		1417
Montgomery.	824		963
Overton,	960		237
Robertson,	692		1037
Rutherford,	1749		1643
Smith,	779		2290
Stewart,	737		397
Summer,	1919		751
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vary the grand result. Federal unijority at the LAST election 19,965. Republican majority this election more than 3,000! What a glorious triumph!

Republicans! ye have done nobly-and have the thanks of the friends of popular sovereignty throughout the world! Tennessee comes into her old position-with a republican Governor, with republican majorities in both branches of her State Legislature, and with SIX republican Argus, or as the Secretary of the Hartford Con-Representatives in Congress! Ye have repudiated Clay and Federalism, and returned to your own ancient principles-Van Buren and the Re-public! LAUS DEO:

ALABAMA.

We have but few official returns from this State. The general result is as follows:

For Congress-Dixon H. Lewis, R. H. Chapmen and - Hubbard, all Democratic Sub-Treasury members. Mussis Dillett and Crabb, Federal Bank members. No change.

For Governor-Arthur P. Bagby [Dem.] reelected without opposition.

For Legislature-A large majority of Democrats elected to both Houses. The following are the details to far as heard :

	Tuskaloosa District.		
	Crabb.		Ellis
Tuskaloosa,	1192		99
Greene,	1104		76
Pickens,		maj.	15
Bibb.	512		56
Jefferson,		maj.	11
Perry,	maj. 56		
Sumter,		maj.	- 1
Shelby,	571		48

Urabb's majority 108. Democratic gain in which Mr Van Buren appealed, has not deceived Jefferson done their duty, Ellis would have been federal whighery in Tennessee.

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	Mobile District.	
-	10000000	Murphy
Dallas,	840	64
Marengo.	612	59
Mobile,	904	91
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Wilcox is said to have given about 300 majorty for Dillett, and Washington and Clarke about 400 for Murphy. Baldwin and Monroe to hear from. Chances in favor of Dillett, -- but the re-

In the Montgomery and Huntaville districts, Dixon H. Lewis and R. H. Chapman are reelected without opposition.

In the Florence district, Hubbard's unjority over his opponent is said to be about 1,000.

For the Legislature the Democrats have carried their entire ticket in Pickens, Bibb, Walker, Fayette, Madison, Autauga, St. Clair, and Jackson. They have elected I member in Tuskaloosa, 1 in Perry, 1 in Jefferson, 2 in Lawrence, 1 in Shelby, 2 in Talledega, 2 in Sumter, 1 in Marengo, and 2 in Mobile. Total number of democratic members elected, so far as heard, 32.

The Whigs have elected their entire ticket in Greene, Montgomery and Dallas. They have elected 3 members in Tuskaloosa, 3 in Perry, 1 in Jefferson, 1 in Lawrence, 1 in Shelby, 1 in ed the pathless wildernness in pursuit of the sav-Talladega, 2 in Sumter, and 2 in Marengo .--Total number of Whig members elected, 22.

The above statement is taken from the Tuskaloosa Monitor, a federal paper; it is, of course, as favorable as possible to the whigh. NORTH CAROLINA.

We have official returns but from Stanly's dis-

trict, and they only in part : Pitt County

Hall, [dem.] 571 Stanly, [fed.] Stanly's majority 65. In 1837, Stanly's majority in Pitt was 203; Democratic gain 138.

Edgecomb County 1390 Stanly. Hall's majority 1281. The majority against Stanly in 1837, in Edgecomb, was 1089; Democratic gain 192. Beaufort, Washington, Hyde

and Tyrrell to hear from. Later accounts state that Stanly is elected.

The Columbus Riplemen celebrated their third anniversary on Saturday last, by a dinner and shooting match, at Huddleston's springs, two miles south of town. We were present with our neighbor of the Argus, as myited guests, and while we return our thanks for the courtesy and civility shown us, we cannot forbear the expression of our high gratification in the festivities of the day. A finer set of citizen-soldiers-men animated by a nobler impulse of chivalrous and patriotic feeling, we believe never met together, In this sentiment, we feel sure, our neighbor of the editorial fraternity cordially unites with us.

The target shooting commenced at 11 o'clock. The men were drawn out in platoons at the distance of eighty yards from the target, each one stepping forth in regular order, and firing off his round in a prompt and soldierly manner. When three rounds had been fired by the whole company, the judges, upon examining the target, awarded the prize of the day, a beautiful silver medal. to Adolphus G. Weir, Esq. as the best shot.

After the shooting match, the company sat down to a table loaded with substantial and luxurious fare, and canopied by the thick foliage of the forest trees, which almost completely intercepted the rays of the sun. Ample justice was done to the good things before us. Previous exercise had sharpened the appetite, and gave additional zest to the well cooked and well seasoned barbecues. The dinner was succeeded by convivial tonsts and songs. We had hoped to be be able to present the toasts drunk to our readers, but we have not been furnished with a copy-us they were all off-hand sentiments perhaps it was not designed to publish them.

For a convivial meeting, give us the Columbus Riflemen, and for a place, give us Huddleston's spring, with its excellent water and umbrageous grove, say we.

An election of officers was held by the Riflemen on the day of their anniversary, which resulted as follows : Charles H. Abert, Captain : Harrison Johnston, 1st Licutenant; Harrison Hale, 2d do.; A. C. Burgess, 3d do.; Thomas J. Huddleston, Ensign; N. E. Goodwin, 1st Sergeant ; Jos. H. Estes, 2d do.; W. B. Weaver, 3d do.; Thos. G. Ames, 4th do.; Robt. Hazlett.

The Argus says Mr. Prentiss is a practical state rights man. We suppose he proves it by advocating a national Bank. Mr P. is no doubt as good a state rights man as the Editor of the

"Every one on his own book' as the fishes said when the loafer caught three at a time.

The dequeratio victory in Truncasee is great beyould all parallel-it is astounding to our opponents, and surprising even to our friends. But when we consider the goodness of the cause, the noble leader who led the gallant band of democrats to the rescue, and the able and spirited press that cheered him on we ought not towonder at the result. The democrate press in Tenn. have gained an enviable pra-emments for the zent and ability which they manifested throughout the late ardnous struggle. Their elequent appeals have told with prolligious effect upon the minds of the people. Where all have done so well, it were perhaps invitions to single out any one or praise, but we cannot forbear mentioning two who ever stood foremost on the hattle field, and manfully combatted and resisted the columnious charges of their adversaries, with the overpowering language of truth and argument. We mean Mr Harris of the Nashville Union, and Mr Van Pelt of the Weekly Record. The latter paper of the 31st pliis now before us, and as a sample of the able and spirited manner in which it was conducted during the canvass, we extract from it the following thrilling appeal to the people of Williamson county .-With such guardans on the watch tower of liberty, the district since last year 801. Had Bibb and who can be surprised at the total discomfuture of FREEMEN OF WILLIAMSON.

The declaration has been made that there is a cordial sympathy of mind, of understanding, and of feeling," existing between you and those entertaining the feelings and principles which assembled the Hartford Convention. The words were spoken on the very ground where that infamons assembly convened-and to many of the traitors who composed it. They were spoken by John Bell, the leader of the Whigs of Tennes see. He has pledged your "Alliance with traitors whom he assures "in the great cause for which we TTennesseeans and Burtford Conventionists] have been struggling. We have been united for years." What cause! What struggle! While you have been laboring to preserve the Union, and to maintain the simmplicity and purity of our Republican institutions-they have been "struggling" to disolve the one, and impose the energating and deadly schackles of Federal sm upon the other. Was there "sympathy" here! What cause? When the outraged honor of your country pointed to her flag, insulted upon the high seas; when the death shrick of the tender female, and the faint mosning of helpless infancy, ung and mingled in your cars with the yell of the frontier savage, and you rushed forth to battle, prepared to endure all, and dure all in the cause of country and humanity, were Mr. Bell's late audience at Hartford standing at your side shoulder to shoulder? When you gave your days to toil and danger, and your nights to watch ing and hunger, did they share the former, or sympathize with the latter! When you traversage foe, whose knaves were red with the blood of your wives and children, did their sympathy encourage, or their counsels throw light upon your path? When naked, worn down with toil, and wasted with honger which would drive the famished wolf from his repast, did they, cloth feed,

and sustain you! No! No! No!!! While you were "struggling" to preserve the Union, they were "struggling" to dissolve it, and make a separate peace with the enemy. Your appeals for food and raiment, were answered with taunts and insults. You were told that not a dollar would be appropriated to yournocessities. even if the enemy were thundering at the gates of the capital. They denounced the war you had undertaken for the defence of your liberties and 109 your firesides as anjust and unrighteous. While bonfires blazed in the west, and the patriot rejoiced, and the hearts of all were made glad at your dear bought triumphs-they were buried in sackcloth, and ashes, and mourning, declared it to be unbecoming in a moral and religious people to rejoice in such victories. In short they rejoiced in your defeat-mourned at your success-starved you in the forest, and fed your enemy upon the sea board. Was this being "UNITED" -- Was this "struggling in the great cause"—was this "SYMPATHY!" Yet Mr Bell assures us it is so; and with such as these, he has dared to offer the ALLIANCE of the free and chivalrous sons of Tennessee. Do you acknowledge the " sympathy!" Can you ratify the treaty ! If so, vote he Whig ticket.

But if, as untransferable freemen, you scorn the union; deny the sympathy, and spurn the al lance, vote as your fathers did before you,-as you have always voted, for men entertaining those DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN PRINCI PLES in which you have found your safety and happiness.

A crumb of Comfort. -The Argus to console its readers for the complete prostration of federal whiggery in Tennessee, announces the prodigious gain of 35 votes for Cannon, since the last election, in the county of Knex! "Surely all's not lost that's in danger." The milk is not all spilt; then what's the use of crying ! Take comfort, ve whigs of Columbus, from the philosophic reflection of your organ, the Argus. If you have lost more than twenty thousand votes in Tennessee---if you have lost your governor, and three members of Congress, and the State Legislature, still all is not lost-You have gained 35 votes in Knox county !

Extract of a letter to the Editors, dated,

Kosciusko, August 6, 1339. "I have just heard one of the very best and most eloquent arguments that I have ever listened to on a political subject. Jacob Thompson addressed the citizens of Attalathis day. I need not say to you any thing in favor of this champion of Democracy and democratic principles. You are, no doubt, well acquainted with him: His arguments were strong and lucid. Mr. Thompson is destined to become one of the brightest stars of Mississippi. He is bound to succeed at some time should he be defeated at the approaching election, and I entertain no doubt

. I am certain that he has no rival in the State in expounding the constitution and constitutional questions. You may rest assured that he made quite a favorable impression in Attalla.

"The ticket is gaining ground here daily. McNutt will get an overwhelming vote in this ection of the State. Turner is not known here. His name is not mentioned once a week.

" Do your duty in old Lowndes. Elect your ticket. Speight, Lipscomb and Gilmer, I know are among the most talented men in the State. Then will be an ornament to our Legislature."

Lange Peaches .-- We have been presented by Col Nimrod Davis of this county with some of the largest and most delicious peaches we have ever seen. One of them measured twelve inches in circumference. Beat this who can

APPOINTMENTS.

The candidates for the Legislature from this this county have made the following appointments to meet and address their fellow citizens: At Culbert, Saturday, 3d August :

Nashville, Saturday, 10th August ; Loundesville, Saturday, 17th August : Caledonia, Saturday, 24th August.

article on our first page, from the Mississipian. headed "Recorded Facts." They will see in it evidence as strong as holy writ that it was the States. whig party mainly that fastened upon us all the slumplaster banks, and shaving shops, with which our state is cursed

Jacon Thomeson Esquidiessed a numer our audience at the Court House in this place on Thursday last. Our paper was nearly made up on the evening after his address, and in consequence we are precluded from a particular notice of it to-day-comment next week. We can now merely state that Mr. Thompson fully met the expectations of his friends. His speech was distinguished for clear views and cogent argaments, eloquently enforced. Mr. Thompson goes south from this place, and will address the people in most of the eastern counties.

Mr. No. 4 of "a citizen of Mississippi" was received too late for insertion in to days paper. It shall appear next week.

FOR THE DENOCRATAL

Extract of a letter from Mr Webster's speech of 38 on the sub-treasury bill -" Our population is about equal to that of England and Wales. The amount of our mercantile tonnage, perhaps one fifth ess. But then we are to consider that our country is vastly wider; and our facilities for internal exchange by bills of exchange greatly less .- Indeed there are branches of our intercourse, in which remistances cannot be well made except in currency Take one example, the egricultural products of Ken tucky are sold to the south, her purchases of connodities made at the north-there can be therefore very little of direct exchange between her and the laces of purchase and sale. - The trade goes round o a circle, therefore, while the bank of the United states existed, payments were made to a vast anount in the north and east by citizens of Kentucky and of the States similarly situated, not in bills of exchange but notes of the bank." And this is the state of things sought to be perpetuated as conduive to the interests of the twenty six States as; oult, and it is gravely asserted to be the best for the paramount prosperity of every individual porthat the natural channel of commerce from "Kentucky and other states similarly situated" is away eastward over such national obstructions as the Alle shany Mountains, and far from the land where he produce is disposed of, and men at the south are found so weak as to yield assent to such absurlity.-Would the middle, western, and southern or outh western states unite to open effectually such channels as nature presents, we should soon see where her greatest inclines and her strongest barriers are presented. But still, capital, and willing enterprise and commercial habits along with the certainty of obtaining present supplies at a more moderate rate at the north, being the respective conditions of the two portions of this mercantile unit, operate to dampen the ardour of southern purpose and check those efforts which are necessary to necomplish what all must admit is according to the true policy of the south-and whilst struggling under this incubus men will faintly say, ' nothing can be done' and then conclose that untional glory is better than a fair and honourable partition of mi-tional wealth.—Then will they begin to think as Mr. Webster does that a bank for the nation is the best of all things to raise this beauteous fabric before the eyes of Europe and the world. But let us not b feluded by sophistry or national pride into a shor nighted view of economy, which we know canno end to a proper distribution of wealth among the States, nor to the ultimate presperity of the Union. It is not necessary that trade should continue to move in this 'circle,' and consequently it is possible to have direct exchange between the places of pur-

" The deplorable condition of the currency

in the regulation which the United States Bank prescribed for the hopeful progeny which it undertook to educate in the prosperous business of cotton monopoly. Its earliest scion, the Brandon Bank, is seventy-three per cent. below par, according to Sylvester; and the best among them were twelve and a half per cent below par. This comes of the abandonment of the true business of banking, and entering upon that of speculating in commodities. The people are embarrassedthe banks are embarrassed-the cotton manufacturers in England are embarrassed-their laborers are doing half work and receiving half pay. The consumption of manufactured cotton goods has greatly decreased and new channels of supply opening up. The Bank of England, in directing its mighty means to check the cotton speculation, which has thrown the whole trade into confusion, adds another obstacle to the natural current on which our great staple once easily floated. All this harrassing derangement has its origin in that very patriotic interposition of the Bank of the United States to carry the products of the planting States to market. Under pretence of facilitating this operation, in which there had never been found difficulty, advances of a portion of the price were made to the planter. It was all shipped to Biddle and Humphreys, at Liverpool. With this monopoly in their hands, under the pretence of keeping up American prices, they began the work of extortion. The result has been the degradation of the paper of the banks of Mississippi employed in securing this monopoly-universal distress in Mississippi; universal distress among the English spinners; and the whole has resulted in stinting the use of cotton goods The new crop of cotton is now in full blossom. Like all the other crops in the country, it promises the most abundant product. But when it is ready for the market, in what condition will it be found? A part of the monopolizers' stock will be on hand, the banks employed to create the monopoly broken, and in no condition to buy or to furnish the trader with funds for the trade-the consump tion stinted by supplies of different materials for clothing, and the glut of the market thus made excessive, will react, and more than two fold the gains made by the monopolisters of this and the last year, will be lost to the planters the next. This is the history of villanous monopoly in all ages; nothing blights the prosperity of a country so much .- Globe.

Sub-Treasury .- In 1835, this proposition was introduced into Congress by Gen. Gordon of Virginia; 32 votes were given in its favor, and 16I against it; in 1837, the vote was 110 in favor 117 against it; in 1840, the vote will be about 126 for it, and 121 against it .- Globe.

Indolence of Genius,-It was said of the great Dr. Johnson, who was accustomed to read in bed, that rather than get up and blow his light out, he would frequently throw his boot at it.

The following letter written by John Adams. on the day after the signing of the Dechration of Independence, deserves a place not only in history, but in the hearts of all Americans. Whatever may have been Mr. Adam's after errors in polities, he was a patriot, whose memory should be cherished by every friend of liberty :

PHILADELPHIA, July 5, 1776. "Sir; Yesterday the greatest question was decided which was ever dehated in America; and a We beg the reader's particular attention to the greater perhaps never was, or will be decided nong men. A resolution was passed, with one dissenting rolony that these United States are, and of right ought to be, free and independent

"The day is passed. The 4th of July, 1776. will be a memorable epoch in the history of America. I am upt to believe it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great Anniversury Festival. It ought to be solemnized with pomp, shows, games; sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations from one end of the contiment to the other-from this time forward, foreyer!-You will think me transported with enthu siasm, but I am not. I am well aware of the toil, and blood, and treasure that it will cost to maintain this declaration and support and defend these States; yet through all the gloom I can see rays of light and glory : I can see that the end is worth more than all the means, and that posterity will trumph, although you and I may rue, which I hope we shall not.

1 am, &c. "JOHN ADAMS."

Arrival of the British Queen .- This splendid steam ship arrived at N. York on Sunday morning last, in 16 days having left Portsmouth on the 12th ult. bringing London and Liverpool papers to the day of her sailing being six days later than those received by the Great Western.

Cotton had further declined from one to three eights of a penny. The sales were small and the markets were extremely dull.

The Times says, the speculators in cotton and other articles, complain most loudly of the conduct of Bank of England, as it has afforded a complete check to their operations: that it is fully expected that at the conclusion of the present year there will be a surplus stock of American cotton of from 250,000 to 300,000 bales, and that too at a period when there is every probabilty of most abundant crops in the United States, in India, and Egypt. The prospect for Cotton speculators, is upon the whole gloomy enough.

The money market continued in the same state as by the last advices. The Bank of England, it was said, had determined not to advance the rate of interests beyound 5 1-2 per cent .---This, with the fact of un increase of the revenue for the last quarter, affected money matters somewhat favorably,

who has been claimed as a Whig by the opposition papers, attended a dinner at that place on the 4th inst., and gave the following toast:--"When Virginia shall be interred in the Clay of Kentucky, her State Rights sons ought of clad themselves in sackelotn and ashes, and bemoan

their lost mother.

Mr. Calhoun .- The support which this gentleman is lending the Administration, in his zealous stand in behalf of the Constitutional Treasury, troubles the Whigs not a little. They know that the day of reckoning with the Government and their idols-the banks-cannot be much longer delayed. They see clearly that the new Congress will contain a full and efficient majority in favor of a severance of the unholy combination, and hence their desertion of the question at issue -- of the principles involved in the controversy-and a resort to maglinant and personal abuse of its advocates, and their opponents .--Mr. Calhoun is quite too shining a mark to hope to escape these maligners of character. But their tiny shafts pass him unscathed. He has taken his stand on principle, and will be found as immovable from their abuse, as he was determined against their crouching and sycophantic whinmings to retain him within corrupt ranks. Spirit of the Times.

The following anecdote of Dr. Franklin is not generally known. Being in England in 1775, he was asked by a nobleman what would satisfy in Mississippi originated, as every body knows, the Americans! He answered that it might be accomplished by a few re-asons-thus :

-call your forces, store Castle William, pair the damages done to Boston. peal your unconstitutional acts. nounce your pretensions to taxes, -fund the duties extorted after this, -quire and

ceive payment for the destroyed tea, with the voluntary grant of the colonies, and then -joice in a happy

-conciliation

EXTENSIVE POLITENESS .- Mr Rowland Hill was always annoyed when there happened to be any noise in the chapel, or when any thing occurred to divert the attention of his hearers from what he was saying. On one occasion, about three years before his death, he was preaching to one of the most crowded congregations that ever assembled to hear him. In the middle of his discourse he observed a great commotion in the gallery. For a time he took no notice of it, but finding it increasing, he paused in his sermon, and looked in the direction in which the confusion prevailed, he exclaimed,-" What's the matter there? The Devil seems to have got among you!" A plain country looking man immediately started to his feet, and addressing Mr. Hill, in reply said, "No, sir, it ain't the Devil as is doing on it; its a lady wot's fainted; and she's a very fat un, sir, as don't seem likely to come to again in a hurry."-"Oh, that's it, is it," observed Mr Hill, drawing his hand across his chin; " then I beg the Lady's pardon-and the Devil's too."- The Metropolitan Pulpit,

DIED .- On the 7th inst. near Columbus Miss. Mrs. Sarah Merchant, aged 42 years. The Editors of the Columbia South Carolina papers will confer a favor on the friends of the deceas-

ed by publishing the above.

Dissolution. THE partnership heretofore existing between Wm. Woodward & Willis Bedingfield is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Wm. Woodward is alone authorized to settle the business of the concern, W. WOODWARD, WILLIS BEDINGFIELD.

Columbus, August 18th, 1839.—6-3w. Take Notice .- \$20 Reward.

ANAWAY from the subscriber near Polson R in Oktibbeha county, on the night of the 11th inst, a negro woman by the name of Rose, twenty four or me years old, dark completed, or rather black, stout and heavy set, no scars, except on her neck on the right side just under the ear a small not.

Had on when left a course cotton coat, and a draw-

ing chain locked around her neck. I will give the above reward on the delivery of her. August 17, 1830,-6w-1f. M. COOK.

Pocket Book Lost:

LOST on the 10th ust, somewhere a property of Controlles, a P. Similar for twelve hundred and film next January, the other on the same (we've hundred and billy dollars, due 140 hearing interest from Jonesey 1840, both dated sometime in January last. dated sometime in January last. All period bereby forwarded from trading for and noise pocker book hat also contained some two or dars in change, and one or two small account liberal reward will be given for the recovery pocket book and none.

WILLIAM T. HUGRES August, 17, 1839.-6-2w.

Notice.

Y virtue of an order of the Probate Com. B Lowndes county, made at the August thereof, 1839. The undersigned Administra the estate of Thomas Amson at, decd, but a Monday the ninth day of September next at a auction, to the highest hilder, on a gredit of in months from the day of sole, the fallowing description ed tracts of land, to wit: the east half of the age all of the south west quarter of section reco and two acres and three fourths off the north s. of the east half of the south half of the south a of the east had or the south had you be south her quarter of said section eleven, (running the wind length of said forty acres) in township numer eg. en, north of range number seventeen cast, of Lowndes county.—Purchasers giving hold a approved security according to law. The sale in take place at the Court House door in the laws

THOS. ALLISON, Jr. Admir. of the Estate of Thos. Allinos, St. deck. August, 17, 1839.—6-3w.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of sundry writs of fi. fa. issuelly the clerk of the circuit court of Louis. county, and to me directed, I will sell for cash are ourt house door, in Columbus, on Monday the day of September next, the following property wit: two negroes, to wit: a negro man named and a mulatto boy named Henry, a barber. L. vied on as the property of Simon Cockrell, to sate said fi fas, in favor of Daniel Baldwin for the or James Cockrell and others.

Sale within the hours prescribed by law.-Dab he 16th August, 1839. JNO W BYRN, Shift. of Lowndes count

(Pr fee \$3 m Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of sundry writs of fi. fa. issued by county, and to me directed, I will sell for cash is ore the Court house door in the town of Columus, on Monday the 2nd day of September ne the following property, to wit: seven regress wit: big Sophia, little Sophia, big Eastler, li

Easther, Isaac, Simon, and Anderson. Leviel of as the property of William D. Amis, to satisfy self-figure for the use of the Ton-Virginia. — John M. Gregory, who succeeds Mr. Taylor, as delegate from Williamsburgh, and Clayton and Holderness and others. Sale within the hours prescribed by law.-Dated

the 15th August, 1939. JOHN W BYRN, SHE of Lowntes comes, [Pr fee 84 id

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of sundry writs of fi. fa. issued to the clerk of the circuit court of Lownis couty and to me directed, I will sell for cash at a court house door, in Columbus, on Manday the to day of Sept. the following property, to wat I'm Daniel, Will, Perry, Nat, Ephraim, Nelson, As drew, Fompy, Jeffry, Merritt and George.

Levied on us the property of Thomas Anis, satisfy said fi his in layer of the Tombighy R li Bank, Charles Walsh, use of L. N. Hatch, W. W. Humphries, Commercial Bank of Columbus Mis

and others. Sale within the hours prescribed by law .- Danil the 15th August, 1839. JOHN W. BYRN, Side.

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Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of one writ of fi. fa. i soud by the clerk of the circuit court of Lowndes court and to me directed, I will sell for each before court house door in the town of Columbus, on Mor day the 16th day of Sept. next, the following property to wit: lot number three, in block tweve, he town of Plymouth, together with the building thereon erected. Levied on as the property of He sea Wilkerson and Henry Barrow, to saisty and f

Sale within the hours prescribed by law. Dated the 10th August, 1839. JNO. W. BYRN, SIG. of Lowndes county Pr. fee \$5 00

fa. in favor of James H. Westbroke.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of two writ of fi. fas, issued by the del of th circuit court of Lowndes county, and is me directed, I will sell for cash at the court how door, in Columbus, on Monday the 16th day of September next, the following property, to wit: parts ot number six, in square number two, fronting on Market street, running back sixty six feet. Levission as the property of Joseph S. Paft, to satisfy and fi. fas, in lavor of Richard Sims.

Sale within the hours prescribed by law. Dated the 7th August, 1839. JOHN W. BYRN, SHIR.

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of sundry writs of fi. fa, issued by the clerk of the circuit court of Lowndes cour ty, and to me directed, I will sell for each at the court house door, in Columbus, on Monday the 160 day of September, the following property, to wit Lots numbered one, five, seven and eight, compos ing the south cast fractional section, number for in township numbered nineteen, north of range numbered seventeen east, containing one header and seventy two 10 100 acres. Also lots numbered four and six, composing the tractional south we quarter of section number nineteen north of meg numbered seventeen east, containing one hundre and 25-one hundreths acres; also, an undrainhalf interest in the following property, to with square number fifty five in the town of Plymont bounding on the river; also, a piece of ground at ated in said town of Plymouth, between the " number fifty six and the Tombighy river, on what s situated a large commodious ware house; square numbered thirty three, one fourth interest in lot migser six, in square number thirty one, lot number s en in square thirty one, lot one in square the ota six, seven, & eight, in square forty nine, also t south west quarter of section four, township he teen, range seventeen east. Levied on as di property of Lavender S. Wilkins, to satisfy said? fas. in favor of James H. Westbrooke, James Delg-

ass, Richard Evans and others. Sale within the hours prescribed by law. Date he 8th August 1839. J. W. BYRN, Side of Lowndes com

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of sundry writs of fi. fa. issued by the D clerk of the circuit court of Lowndes count and to me directed, I will sell for cash at the court iouse door, in Columbus, on Monday the 19th day of August, the following property, to wit: one gro man, Jacob. Levied on as the property of some Cockreil, to satisfy said fi. In in favor of Jacob Cockreil, use &c. T. M. Tucker, use of Books.

Earl, Jones, and Wilkerson and others. Sale within the hours prescribed by law. Duch the 7th August, 1889. J. W. BYRN, Sh'ff.

of Lowndes county